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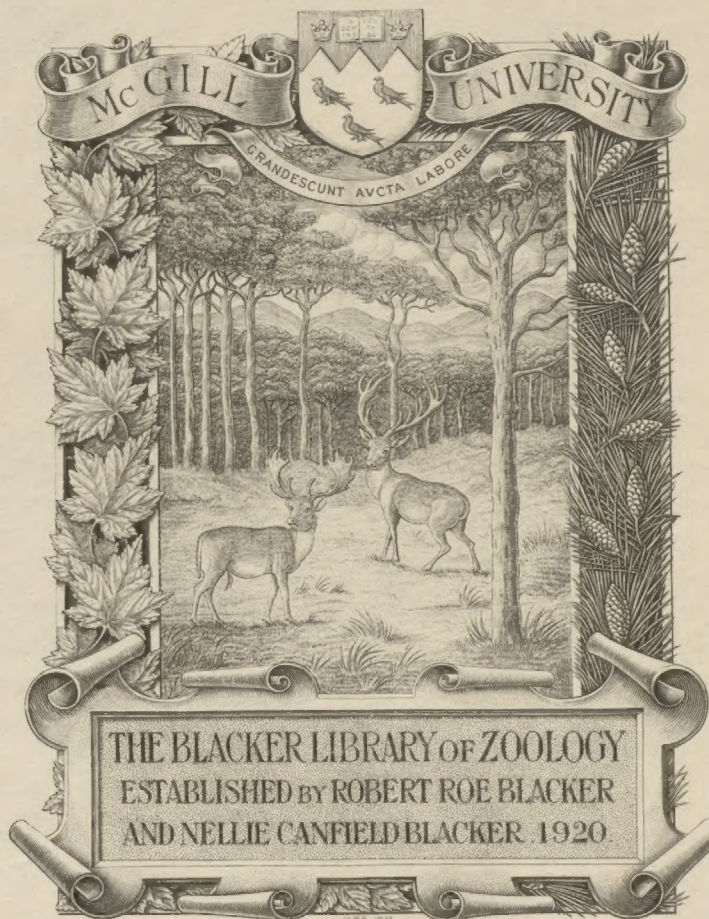
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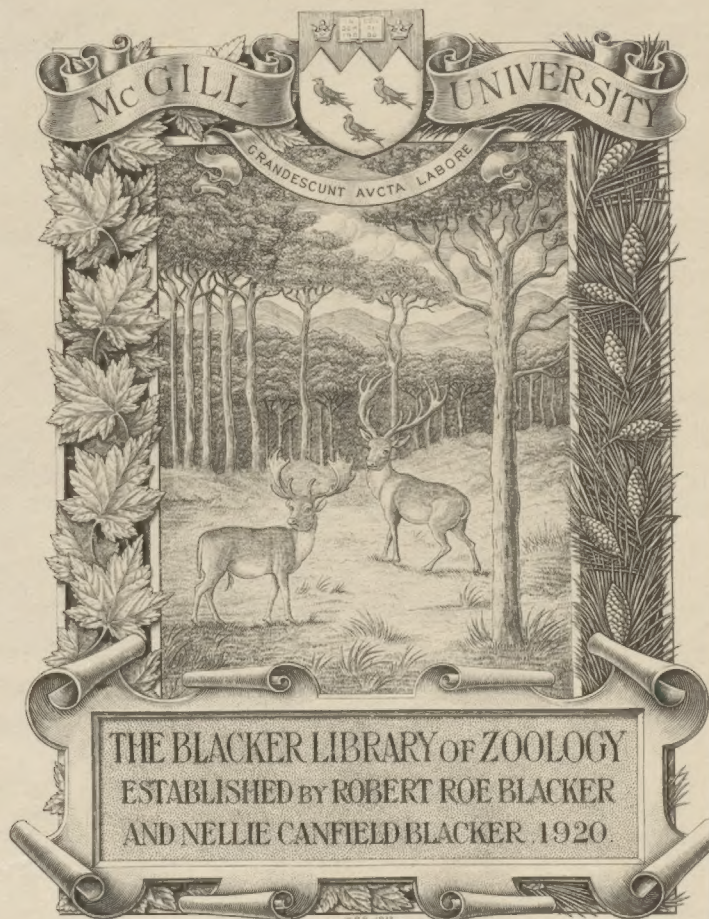
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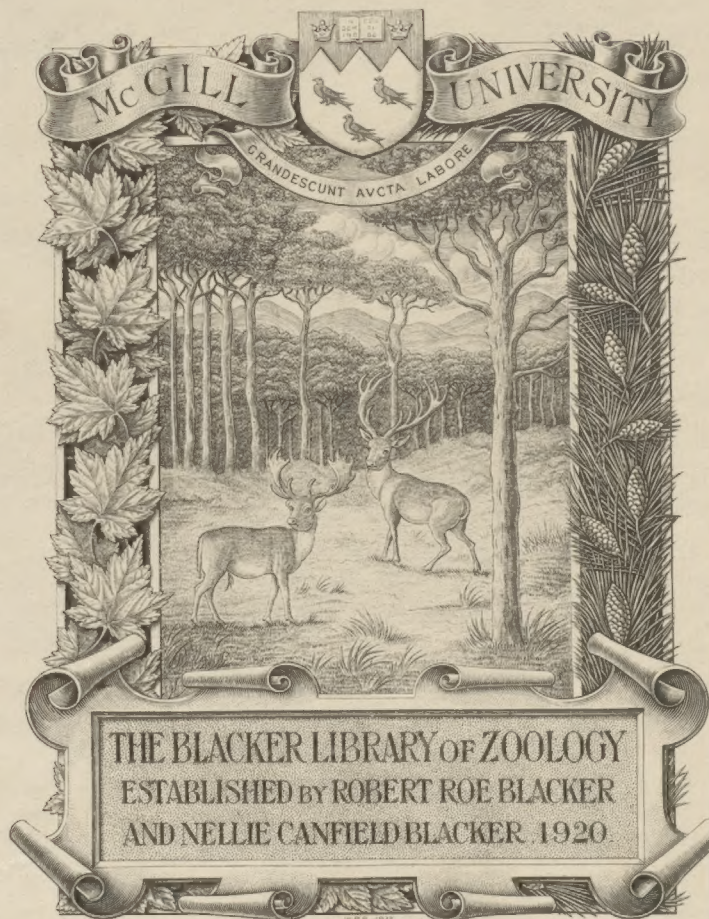
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Ellen S. Woodward
1893.



Sir Frederick Augustus Abel,
G.B., D.C.L., F.R.S., &c. &c.

Born in London 1827.

Is principally known in connection with chemistry & explosives.

Has been Chemist to the War Department, & Chemical Referee to the Government.

Was president of the British Association at the Leeds meeting 1890.

Is Secretary of the Imperial Institute.

His chief writings are on explosives. He is also joint-author with Colonel Bloxham of a "Handbook of Chemistry."

Should as I trust
your answer be
favorable, I shall
have much pleasure
in sending you an
official invitation
card.

Kindly let me
have an early
reply from you
Yours truly
J. A. Ball

IMPERIAL INSTITUTE,

LONDON. S.W.

Jan 2nd 94

Dear Dr Woodward,
The Prime Warden of
the Goldsmiths' Corp^y
and the Wardens, of
which I am one,
hope that you will
favor them with
your Company at
a Livery Dinner
on Wednesday Jan 13.

Louis Jean Rodolphe Agassiz,
Professor of Zoology & Geology in
the University of Cambridge, Massa-
chusetts.

Born 28th May 1807, at Môtier,
between the lakes of Neuchâtel
& Morat. Died at Massachusetts
1873. Published numerous papers
on fossil ichthyology. Between the
the years 1833. - 1844 he published
his great work "Recherches sur
les Poissons fossiles". & between 1842,
- 1846 his "Nomenclator Zoologicus".
Later on he published "Contributions
to the Natural History of the
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& many smaller works.



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Dec 1st 1899

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Amst. 12 Dec 1811

Frühjahr

de Mr. Dinkel
le remettre de
un f. g. n. &
a, une de (M. D.)
des parents de nos

de. que vous en voyez
~~Mr. Dinkel,~~
on Square, qui m'a été,

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M. D.,
de

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United States", a "Journey in Brazil",
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Charles Hoenig Esq.
British Museum

London.



Monsieur

(31)
J'ai laissé vos fouilles entre les mains de M. St. H. L.
l'artiste qui doit les déminer et qui vous le remettra de
qu'ils seront prêts. J'ai distingué parmi ces fragments
une espèce de *Cascharias*, deux ou 3 de *Aemna*, une de *Platanus*
et une de *Myliobates*, qui sont ^{au moins} différents de poissons de nos
murs.

Je vous prie de bien ne pas oublier les fouilles. Je vous envoie
offerts je vous prie de les remettre à M. St. H. L.,
13 New North Street, Red Lion Square, qui me les
fera parvenir.

Veuillez, Monsieur, me retourner en priance,

à l'adresse ci-dessus.

London le 21. 9. 1835



Alexander Agassiz, B.S., Born
in 1835, at Neuchâtel, Switzer-
land, son of Jean Louis Rodolphe
Agassiz. He followed his father
to the United States in 1849. &
graduated at Harvard College
in 1855. Studied engineering at
the Lawrence Scientific School,
where he took his degree B.S. 1857
In 1859 he went to California
as assistant on the U.S. Coast
Survey, & on his return became
connected with the Cambridge
Museum. After the death
of his father he was made
curator of the Museum at
Cambridge & remained in
this post till 1885. He was
Director of the Peabody School
of Natural History in 1873.
His special subject is Marine
Biology

Long's Hill

Key West April 18, 1851

My dear Sir

Your note regarding
the Archaeopteryx
Cast was forwarded to
me here. I shall be
greatly obliged if you
will give instructions
to have two casts of
the Archaeopteryx made
for the Museum. I
will immediately arrange
return to Cambridge.

Send you a copy of the
book & the at home copies
early in May
With many thanks for the
trouble you have taken to
this matter I remain
Yours &c

Edw. C. Davis

Henry H. Henshaw
10 John Street



Long's Hill
March 24/86.

Dear Dr Woodward

I have an engagement
at 11³⁰ but as soon as
that is disposed of I shall
make my way to the B. M.,
and I think there is little
doubt I may make my
visit before 1 P.M.!

Yours truly
A. Agassiz.



TELEPHONE NO 4
TELEGRAMS
ROYAL PLYMOUTH.



THE ROYAL HOTEL

PLYMOUTH

March 2/95

My dear Mr Woodward

The things of which I should
like to have complete casts
as possible and which are in
the museum here and which
be pretty obliged to you if you
would as you so kindly offered
have them put in hand for the
Museum of Comp. Zoology
at Cambridge.

Should be sure make any mistake as my
designation of the specimens will be
attention to them when I see you at 11.30.

Yours sincerely
C. C. Sparrow

To Mr Woodward

Mr Woodward

Neil Arnott, M.D., born 1788, at
Dysart, or Montrose, Scotland. He
was educated at the Grammar
School, Aberdeen. In 1801, he entered
the University; took the degree of
M.A. in 1806, & pursued his pro-
fessional studies under Sir Ever-
hard Home, Surgeon of St. George's
Hospital, London. He was author
of several works of Physics & other
subjects. He died on March 2nd
1844. He was at school with
Lord Byron at Aberdeen.

My Dear Sir

Mr. Powell would probably
have a better state of health
in the situation ~~which~~ ^{in which} you
think for him ~~than~~ ^{than} while
exposed to the vicissitudes of
this climate. Of course
one could not promise for
his remaining even as well
as he is, wherever visiting;
but I should hope that
with careful regimen ~~and~~
& under favorable circum-
stances, as to temperature
any change might be
towards recovery.

Yours very truly

& line

J. C. Arnott



Lyme July 19 1839

Mr. Charlesworth

Sir

I beg to acknowledge to you my
best thanks for the number of the Natural
History, and will show it with best welcome. I shall
be a visitor even before the specimen of
Del. Beasts which I feel you off I have not had. I wish
having a specimen with a of these hook'd teeth
I forget where Del. has palatal part went to Paris in
geological Society. I think there was 3 teeth mixed
up with the leech looking palates a portion of
this specimen. Lost Cole has consisting of a
series of Surin. Teeth for a with Ichthyodon bites
Palates. One hook'd tooth lying by the side of
the Vertebra. He has also other detached teeth
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9th 1847.

Mrs.

July 18th 193

Dear Mr Woodward

You say "Life is a waste of wearisome hours,
that you had a which seldom the rose of enjoyment adorns,
many evenings and the heart that is soonest awake to the flowers
I always the first to be touched by the thorns"

I cannot give a fine transient love, but not removes, ^{more}
I endure a pain more hallowed when it is fled

her hand write and those who have lost the most
may feel a loss too soon forget they loved at all.

we can find And such the change the heart displays
So frail is early friendship's reign

This is certip I minutes brief lapse perhaps a days
Will view they mind estranged again.

her nephew and

L. E. of Sumner

1884. The autograph

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was educated at the
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Hospital, London. &
of several works of
subjects. He died on
1874. He was at
Lord Byron at the

Ship Philip A. of Lyme has found of these
teeth which Agassiz has had drawn, I do not see
so marked a difference between the Bath specimen
& that of Lyme to cause a new genus. But
as I am illiterate & unable to give a correct
opinion, this I have observed that the fish of
our coast having palatal teeth have generally
a few hooked teeth to catch their prey
certainly this hybodus had four if not more
of these hooked teeth, as I have several
times found them

I remain, Sir

Very obliged serve

Wm. Arnott

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[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, possibly a signature or list of names.]



Miss Mary Anning
The celebrated Geologist of Lyme Regis

Anning, Mary, discoverer of
the ichthyosaurus, born at
Lyme Regis in May 1799.
In 1811 Mary Anning made the dis-
covery to which she owes her fame.
She noticed some bones projecting
from the face of a cliff at Lyme,
traced the position of the skeleton
& hired men to dig out the lias
block in which it was embedded.
The skeleton, 30 ft. long is now
in the British Museum. This
discovery she followed up by
finding the 1st specimen of
Plesiosaurus in 1828 & of Pterodac-
tylus. She also discovered the
pen & ink sacs of fossil Loligo.
A small government grant
was obtained for her from Lord
Melborne & this supplemented
by other sources, procured her
a small annuity.
She died on March 9th 1847.

Lyme July 19 1859

Mr Charlesworth

Sir

I beg to acknowledge to give my
best thanks for the number of the Natural
History, and will show it with best recomendations
to my visitors - even before the specimen of
Dela Beach, which I told you of. I recollect Col Birch
having a specimen with 2 of those hook'd teeth

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Mrs.

July 18th 193

Dear Mr Woodward

You said on Thursday
that you had a note for
many genuine autographs.

I cannot give you that but
I enclose a payment in
her handwriting which
may get a lot ^{a letter.}
You can find the ~~note~~

This is certified to by
her nephew as a letter
to E. of Sumner in

1884. The ~~note~~ autograph

Lyme July 12 1839

Mr. Chadisworth

(L)

I beg to acknowledge
best thanks for the number
History, and will show it with the
same visitors - even before the
Delaware which I told you off I see
having specimen with 2 of these

I have ever seen is
in your collection
now in the General
Library of the Museum
in B.B.W.'s care &
should be successful
in securing a letter
at any time I should
be much obliged if you
will allow me to
see it

Yours sincerely
Warren Suckow

Mrs.

July 18th 193

Dear Mr Woodward

You said on Thursday
that you had a wish for
many business autographs.

I cannot give you that but
I enclose a payment in
her handwriting which
may get a lot ^{a letter.} notice.
You can find the ~~same~~

This is certified to by
her nephew as a letter
to E. J. Sumner in

1884. The ~~my~~ autograph

you will need amusement; and if anything is as
about me can give it take it and welcome, I can
enjoy everything but glaring violence. I am
on neither gay or serious. and in the contents of my
head are a little deranged, still I trust you must
allow there are contents and time perhaps, aided
by my patient perseverance may work wonders
and produce order where hitherto disorder
has reigned queen of the empire

Professor George James Allman
M.D., LL.D., F.R.C.S.D., F.R.S., R.S.E., M.R.S.D.,
F.L.S., &c. &c.

Born at Cork 1812. Educated at Belfast.

Was Regius Professor of Natural Hist.
ory, & Regius Keeper of the Natural
History Museum in the University
of Edinburgh till 1870.

His chief scientific labours have
been among the lower orders of
the animal Kingdom, to the investi-
gations of whose structure & develop-
ment he has specially devoted
himself.

His more elaborate works are:

"A Monograph of the Freshwater
Polyzoa" 1856, & "A Monograph of
the Gymnoblasic Hydroids" 1871-72.

Professor Allman, died on the
24th November 1898. aged 86.

Madehurst

Beckenham

June 20 1872

My dear Sir

I send herewith
the notice of the fossil
Hydrastrea of which
you are welcome
to make what use
you please

Yours very truly
H. Woodward
To J. Allen

14 Stanhope Place

St Leonards on Sea

July 28 1872

My dear Mr Woodward

Some delay has oc-
curred in my obtaining the
proof which I have
very just received. I
make your corrections
and herewith return it.

Believe me

Yours very truly
To J. Allen

Jan 5th 1889

4, UPPER BERKELEY STREET, PORTMAN SQUARE.

Dear Madam

I was so very sorry
to hear of the Contre-
temps yesterday - I
was very busy before
Xmas & was dictating
all my letters to a
short hand clerk.

Elizabeth Garrett-
Anderson M.D.

was born in London 1836.
Dean & Lecturer on Medicine
at the London School of
Medicine for Women, Bruns-
wick square.

She has written various
papers on medical & social
questions & is a member
of the British Medical
Association.

Mrs Garrett-Anderson con-
tinues to practice in London
as a physician for women
& children.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE:-NORTHWOLD

Didlington Hall,
Brandon,
Norfolk.

NO 2nd 1892

Dear J. Woodward
I have heard
this morning from day
Beddingfield that they
have heard of some
post abroad for them
son Frank & therefore
he will have to give
up the idea of study
at the Natural History



Margaret

20th 1892
DIDLINGTON HALL,
BRANDON,
NORFOLK.

Telegrams:- NORTHWOLD

Dear Sir
I am very sorry to
trouble you but I am
anxious to ask you if
anything could be
found by way of
employment in the
Natural History
Museum for a young

Jan 5th 1889

4, UPPER BERKELEY STREET, PORTMAN SQUARE.

Dear Madam

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& children.

man, a son of
his Henry Bedford Museum. He comes
who is a New High-
land of ours. His quite
devoted to ornithology
& stuffs birds beautifully
He knows all about
English birds & in fact
birds all over the
world. He does not

want much pay but
is so anxious to study
& if possible be employed
in some way in the
Museum. He comes
all upon you any
day. so that you would
see him. He is a very
nice young fellow &
very intelligent & good
looking. I hope you will
not think it too trouble
some of me writing to
you but I think you

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as a physician for women
& children.

From my husband &
I have so often heard
of your wishes to be
Carter & his son is
in the firm now. His
brother Howard is
staying here now helping
Mr. Perry Lumber to
catalogue our Egyptian
Museum.

Believe me
Yours very truly
Margaret Lambert
of Hackney

Jan 5th 1889


4, UPPER BERKELEY STREET, PORTMAN SQUARE.

Dear Madam

I was so very sorry
to hear of the Contre-
temps yesterday. I
was very busy before
Xmas & was dictating
all my letters to a
short hand clerk.

Museum. He did not
to see you as they
thought it better to
leave it till something was
decided & I hope this
will turn out more a
literature profession
Again thanking you for
your kindness & regret
for having troubled

In successfully
begin in
your study
Margaret Lambert
of Harkness

 Margaret

20 19th
DIDLINGTON HALL,
BRANDON,
NORFOLK.

Telegrams:- NORTHWOLD.

Dear Sir

I am sorry to
trouble you but I am
anxious to ask you if
anything could be
found by way of
employment in the
Natural History
Museum for a young

I feel sure I wrote
in this way to go on fixing
the days & hours, but
I suspect she overlooked
it & never took it
from the Northland
stage. It was most
kind of Dr. Wood
- ward to give up his

time to our party. Will
you please tell him
how much obliged
I am to him for doing
so. The class
will be ready for
just within the
main entrance at
10.30 next Tuesday

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7th 8th , & Thursday

7th 10th - -

I am Dear Madam

Yours faithfully

J. J. Anderson

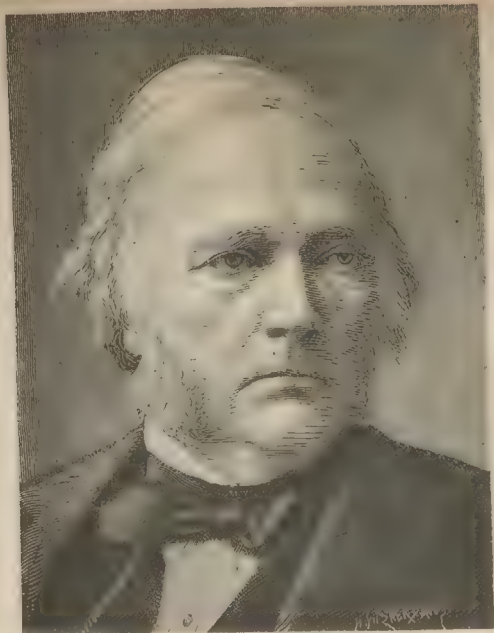
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His Grace, George Douglas
Campbell, Duke of Argyll,
H. G., K. T., D. C. L., Oxon. M. D. Camb.
F. R. S., F. G. S.

Born at Ardingcraze Castle
Dumbartonshire 1823.

Is a frequent contributor
to Scientific Journals, chiefly
on Geology.



Jan: 20/66

Sir

I think the best mode of
forwarding the sheet you
have in view is that a
Memorial be presented to
Lord Russell, signed by as
many scientific men as may
be willing to support the
prayer. When this is done

May 1884 J. P. Woodhouse
in the north



Inverary
Oct. 28/84

My dear Sir

The Bone came
out the cast of the
Bone is broken rather
badly - which is a
great bore.

Yours
J. P. Woodhouse

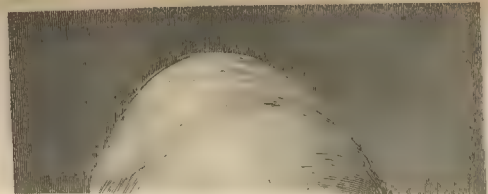


Inverary
Oct. 31/84

My dear Sir

The Bones arrived
with only one fracture
which does not affect
the important parts.

But I confess
I can't see much
space between the
Bone sent, and the



it will give me much
pleasure to transmit
the Memorial to
L^d Russell

J. W. H. R.

Sept-

Washburn & Woodward

figure in Owen's
Book. I presume the
smaller horn cast
(without the articulations)
is the cast of the Tully
man: and this cast
altho' it indicates
some great projection
which has been broken

off - does not present
the definite ridgy-knob
shown in Owen's
Plate.

Washburn
Clyde

The bone is however
very different from the
existing femur.

S^t Asaph.

Feb. ^{ry} 15. 1865.

Sir

I am sorry that I
have given up Geology
for nearly thirty or forty
years - so that your Magazine
would be useless to me.

I have the honor to be

Your Humble Servant

Jos. V. St Asaph

H. Wood and Co.

Hughes, Joshua, bishop of St
Asaph, born at Brecon Pem-
brokeshire in 1807. Educated
at Ystradmeurig grammar
school, & at St. David's College
Lambeth. He was ordained
Deacon in 1830, & Priest in 31.
In 1870, he was offered the
Bishopric which he accepted.
He died 21st June. 1889.



STEPHEN AUSTIN, ESQ.,
Hertford Mercury

Stephen Austin

Born 1804. Died 21st May 1892.
Printer of the Geological Maga-
zine from 1865 to the time of
his death.

Mr. Austin's name is best known
as one of the first & most cele-
brated printers of Oriental litera-
ture. Books printed in Sanskrit,
Bengali, Arabic, Persian, Pushto,
Hindustani Hindi, Hebrew &
other Eastern languages as well
as in Greek, Latin & French,
were issued from the Hertfor-
d press of Stephen Austin.

In 1834 Mr. Austin established
the Reformer newspaper now
called the Hertfordshire Mercury.

S^t Asaph.

Feb. ¹⁴ 15. 1865.

Sir

I am sorry that I
have given up Geology
for nearly thirty or forty
years - so that your Magazine
would be useless to me.

I have the honor to be

Your humble servant

Thos. V. St Asaph

Atwood and Co

Hughes, Joshua, bishop of St
Asaph, born at Nevorn Pem-
brokeshire in 1807. Educated
at Ystradmeurig grammar
school, & at St. David's College
Lampeter. He was ordained
Deacon in 1830, & Priest in 31.
In 1870, he was offered the
Bishopric which he accepted.
He died 21st June. 1889.

experience of work and been
doing during that time as
if there 98 different works
as a ^{Civil} Engineer (Sanitary and
otherwise) ^{many of them of importance} He has also devoted
some attention to geological
matters & geology

He is going to leave us
at the end of this month.
He is working here on putting
all his garments & to rights
I am getting reconciled to his going
away as I am coming to believe
in him, and hopeful of his success.

I hope Mrs Woodroffe & family
will come and see us when the
spring weather comes - it's horrid
just now - here - it's so cold!
"I can't get out!" - for the poor!
and yours!

March 14/90 Stephen Austin

LYNCHMERE,
HERTFORD,
HERTS.

My dear Dr. Woodroffe

No end of thanks I must say
to you for the letters of intro-
duction to your friends for
dear Spell - they are just
what I think will serve
him best. - It is of importance
that he should be known to
good people as so many
rush there who know
no one - Russell will
have the means to look
about him and enquire
and judge what he has best
do and try for - he had 20 years

John Ball, F.R.S., F.L.S.,
M.R.I.A., &c

Born 20th August 1818, died
21st October 1889.

Was called to the Bar in 1843.
He served for some years as Assis-
-tant Poor Law Commissioner
for Ireland, & afterwards entered
Parliament as Member for
Carlisle. In 1858 his defeat
at Limerick induced him
to abandon politics for Science.
Mr Ball was a great Alpine
Climber, & is Author of the
"Alpine Guide" & numerous
other papers on the Formation
of Alpine Lakes & Valleys &c.
He was the 1st President
of the Alpine Club.

10 Southwell Gardens SW
24 Sept.

My dear Sir

My friend Professor Pirona
of Udine an active naturalist
& geologist has been working
at the Hippuritidae and is
very anxious to obtain the
memoir or paper in which
Dr Woodward described the
subgenera D'Orbignyia &
Barrettia referred to in
an appendix to the second
Ed. of the Manual of
Conchology - I enclose
the memorandum which
he gave me when I saw

10 Southwell Gardens
27 Sept. 1877

Dear Mr Woodward

To the best of my belief
Dr Hooker's specimens from
Morocco were given to
Mr. New & a portion of
these presented by Mr.
New to the Mus. of the
Geological Society. In all
there were but a few as we
were fully occupied with
botanical work. I shall
take an early opportunity
of taking the few specimens
at my disposal to the
Museum.

As to Prof. Pirona's
request I have no accept

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to the 'Geologist'
and therefore shall be
much obliged if you
will have copies made
of the descriptions of
the genera or subgenera
Barrethia and Dorbignya
contained in the memoir
of 1862 -

Will you excuse me for
further troubling you
with an enquiry - It would
save me much trouble
if I could find printed
sheets of numbers to
attach to the labels of
a large collection of

Eastern plants - I am
told that there are such
things as printed sheets
of numbers from 1 to 1000
of about the size used in
the paging of an 8vo or
4to volume. It is likely
that if such exist they
are used for the collections
in the Brit. Museum
and in ^{that} case I beg you
will put the address where
they can be procured on
the back of enclosed postcard

believe me,

Very sincerely yours

John Ball
Henry Woodward Esq

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him this summer.

I venture to think that you will be disposed to help a brother naturalist. If there be no chance of obtaining a spare copy of the memoir in question perhaps you wd be kind enough to send him through me an extract containing the descriptions in question or else an exact reference to the memoir which may possibly be in the Library of the Athenaeum Club in which case I would make the extract. Please in any case to return the enclosed.

In the Proc. of Geol. Soc^y for 1872
p. 98 Mr Etheridge has described
a new genus of Echinoderms (with
the unfortunate name Rotuloides)
for a fossil species found by Dr Hooker
at the Jew's Cliff S. of Saffi in
Marocco - I found several bad
specimens of the same fossil (at
the same time) also another
Echinoderm which Mr Etheridge
has probably not seen - Also an
Ostrea and a pecten - I am not
sure whether these Saffi fossils
are in the British Museum if
not I shall be happy to present
my specimens - If it gives you
no trouble to ascertain the fact
I shall be glad to hear the
reply.

Believe me very truly yours
John Ball

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July 14th 1843.

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Museum Dublin, & Honorary
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cal of Ireland.

Author of "Jungle life in
India, or the journals and
journals of an Indian Geologist."
The Diamond, Coal & Gold of
India. "The Economic Geology
of India." &c. &c. &c.

Science and Art Museum,

KILDARE STREET,

DUBLIN.

8.1.90

Dear Dr. Woodward

I am sending
you my appendices
to a new translation
of Laverne's *Chants*
in Latin which
I have just finished



12.14.91

Dear Dr. Woodward

We have just
received a *manuscript*
of an *internal* Cast of the
Mammot form
at Mombasa & Co.

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of Africa - etc. Is it the only?

may be Pensylvanian and whether any
of Wager's very special interest.

In Can you tell me whether it is
to whether human remains.

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in bones in the

Yours truly
J. R. M.

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Good style I think
Possibly you may
Consider these
Appendices - and

perhaps the work
of the old Jeweller
himself, worthy
of a note in the
Gem Mag.

With best Compliments
of the Service

Yours Truly
H. Hall



12. 18. 91

Dear J. Woodward
We have just
received a ^{internal} notice
of an Cast of our
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at Mombasa & Co

Wilfrid Ball, R.E., painter
in Watercolours & Etcher;
Member of Council, Royal
Society of Painter Etchers; born
in London Jan. 4th 1853
Educated at the Grammar-
School Hackney. Began life as
a public accountant in
London, studied art at Rath-
bone's School; exhibited in the
Royal Academy since 1876.
He has published a paper
on Mezzotint Engraving.

39^B Old Bond Street
W.

Wednesday

Dear Miss Goodwin

Next Friday night

I am unfortunately engaged
as I should have been
very glad to accept your
kind invitation

Hoping it may only
be a pleasure deferred

Yours sincerely,
Ernest Dill

OBSERVATORY,
Co. DUBLIN.

17 May 92

L.D., F.R.S.
17 May 92

Dear Sir,

Let me thank
you heartily for your
very kind notice of
the "Cause of an Ice age"
It is exactly such a kind
of review as gratifies me

Yours truly

Robert St Ball

The Editor

Geological Magazine

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Born in Dublin 1st July 1840.

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Joaquim Burraude

Born at Langues, Department
of the Upper Loire, France,
Aug 11th 1799. Died 1883.

He devoted himself to the
investigation of Geology and
palaeontology of Bohemia,
which resulted in the produc-
-tion of 22 vols entitled "The
Silurian System of Central
Bohemia"



J. Barrande

Prague 1^r août 1878

My Dear M. Henry Woodward,

Vous m'obligerez beaucoup en facilitant
les visites et les études de M. le Prof.
Josef. L. Kocensky, dans les diverses
collections d'histoire naturelle de Musée
Britannique

Agréez d'avance tous mes remerciements
avec l'expression de ma considération
très distinguée.

J. Barrande

Baile, William Hellen, F.L.S., F.R.S.,
M.N.S.A., Palaeontologist & Geo-
logist, Born July 7th 1819, at
Bristol. He began his Scientific
career in 1837 as Assistant Curator
in the Bristol Museum, &
in 1844 he joined the Geological
Survey of Great Britain as Draw-
ing Office Assistant, in 1845 he was appoint-
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Geological Society of London.
He died at Rathmines near
Dublin, August 6th 1888.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF IRELAND,

Office, 51, Stephen's Green, DUBLIN,

April 25 1861

Dear Sir

Your previous letter
wherein you asserted your still
possessing control over the
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here rather amused me, as
I certainly do not acknowledge
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With respect to the Boxes
you mention as having been
sent off not fully examined.
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proceeding whatever it may be
rests with the Local Director

Lucas Barrett, F.G.S. Director of
the Geological Survey of the British
West Indies.

Born in London, November 14th 1834.
Died 19 December 1863, whilst explor-
ing the sea-bottom to examine the
Coral-reefs, in a divers-dress off the
Coast of Jamaica.

He jointly with Dr. S. P. Woodward
published a short paper on the
genera Synapta + Cheirodota.

He also prepared a Geological Map
of the vicinity of Cambridge, & a
few other papers.

Woodwardian Museum

Cambridge

Oct 24th 1896.

Not sent till Nov 4

Dear Woodward,

You will have been
expecting a letter from me a
long time. I have had so very
much to do since the Prof. return
that I have not had time to
write. The following is a list of
fossils in the Museum from
Bridlington

Natica clausa

Turritella cornuana var. *nuxa*

Scalaria greenlandica

~~*Aporrhais*~~ *Aporrhais hesperianus*

Odostomia sp. (1 small specimen)

Trochus clathratus L.
gummi *Foen* (1 small specimen)

Buccinum undatum L.

Fusus antiquus

porphyreus *Atter*

Myxelia loriculata

Cancellaria viridula (large var. like
the specimen from Spitz.)

Baileys, William Hellen, F.L.S., F.R.S.
M.R.S.A., Palaeontologist & Geo-
logist Born July 7th 1819 at

by whose orders they were
despatched -

As to your intention of
visiting Ireland I can only
say that if you come over
in an official capacity you
had better abandon that
intention and see that your
own duties in England are
satisfactorily performed as
you ought to have quite enough
to attend to there without
interfering with mine, for

which I feel quite competent
without your assistance
and judging from what you
did here before the Survey
would gain but little by
your visit -

Yours truly
Wm H Bailey

Dentalium edulis
Tarantulum
Mucula Costoldie
Astarte compressa
 — *arctica* } the common
 — *elliptica* } fossils

Tellina solidula

Chenocardia scalaris very common

Mya two fragments

Saxicava rugosa

Pholas crispata

All the above species I have compared with Norway & Greenland specimens & can find no difference. Shells from March Cauds.

Buccinum undatum com.

Turritella communis com.

Trophon clathratus

Littorina littorea com.

Cardium edule

Tellina solidula common

Arca edulis

All the above species might be found living abundantly on the nearest coast in very shallow water 1 to 3 fms. But in addition to these we find large specimens of *Natica helioides* 2 to 3 in. long & not much worn.

By referring to Forbes & Hanley you will find that it is a very rare British sp. occurring only in Scotland & the North of England. It is a shallow water species ranging on the Coast of Norway from 3 to 30 fms. The finest specimens were from 3 fms. In England & Scotland it is found from 1 to 45 fms though rarely. There are a few small shells from the same deposit which I cannot at present make out they are much worn but we shall soon have another lot of shells from this same locality & I expect to be able to make some additions to this small list.

Pleurocene shells from Kulusuk North Greenland

Cardium groenlandicum

— *landicum*

Mya truncata (not the Alderwallcove)

Hydrobia edulis

Saxicava arctica rugosa

Tyrus arvensis

Mytilodon flexuosa

Panopea norvegica

Glycymeris obliqua

There are some more sp. mentioned in Dr. Prichard's paper on the Physical Geography of North Greenland.

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rests with the Local Director.

So much for Pliocene fossils.

I have made out a list of the
Gravel and shells I have to spare.
I do not think it will be
hardly worth selling them as
they would not fetch more than
30 or 40 pounds. But I think
I will try how much Mr. W. or
any body else will give.
I have about 2000 specimens
to spare, not including all the
specimens of *Leda miniata* of
Margarita helicina. Many of
them are very good specimens
particularly *Pocina* of which
I have from 200 to 300 very
fine specimens. I shall be very
glad to see you when you
can come to Cambridge.

Yours sincerely

J. B. S. Smith

W. Woodward Esq.

The shells from the Gravel are filled
with crystalline carbonate of lime
& look like Secondary fossil

Henry Walter Bates, F.R.S., F.Z.S.
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1848 - 1859, & on his return home

published his book "The Natu-
-ralist on the River Amazon"

He is also the Author of a series
of Scientific papers in the
Annals & Magazine of Natural
History.

Died



1, Savile Row,
Burlington Gardens,
W.

Novem. 9 1886

My dear Woodward

Enclosed is the blank form
you require. We shall be very
glad to admit you and S. W.
Silson & Edw. Harris would both
be good names for proposer &
seconder.

Yours very friendly



1, Savile Row,
Burlington Gardens,
W.

Oct 12 1878

My dear Woodward

Allow me to introduce to you
Mr J. Thomson, who is going out
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shells you have in the Museum will be a service rendered
My friend Nyassa. He will have to the R. S. I.
to work out the problem in
your Africa, (if he has the opportunity)
of recent change in level of
the latter. Any other
information you can give
or get for the Museum

Very sincerely
H. W. Bates

Henry Wa
Assistant's
Publications
-Graphical ^{wishes.} I have not yet quite
Born at L
He explores ^{received from the Birmingham}
Amazon's racket - You perhaps do not
1848-1859
published knows that I chummed with
-ralist on
He is also the Secretaries at the Colonnade
of, Scientific Hotel. The last time I saw
Annals &
History. you was on the platform at
Died
the "Claf" Club making a
capital little speech on my

behalf of the visitors, for which
let me now thank you.

Yours sincerely
A W Bates



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"Report on Crustacea Macrura"
collected by H. M. S. "Challenger."

BRITISH ASSOCIATION, 1877.

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Offices:—Royal Hotel,

PLYMOUTH, Aug 3 1877

My dear Mr Woodward

Will you & Mrs  
Woodward accept the  
hospitality of Mr. Thacker  
Hicks. Local Treasurer

Prison,  
Cornpton  
Plymouth

It is a charming place  
just outside the town  
where you will have every  
care taken of you.  
You must sit out at

Plymouth

Aug 5 1877

Dear Mr Woodward

All my custodians  
put aside to give you the  
challenge specimen as I have put  
my hand on a specimen of Sauris  
but my impression is that  
these depictions are prints for  
important internal attacks

If you have a specimen to  
spare I will look it up &  
write again.

I send you my paper as  
was at the Brit. Assoc.  
but I should like to ask.

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Monday if I can find the  
figure as it is drawn &  
will be used in my report  
on the Chalky crustacean

Yours truly  
Alfred Russel Wallace

any remark on it by you  
will be appreciated.

Mutty Station take a  
cab & drive to the address  
about 1 mile  
cab fare 2/6 - or 2/.

Yours truly  
C. Spencer Bates



Hyemth:

25.5.83

Dear Mr. [unclear]

All my creature  
put aside to give you the  
(challenge) Specimen of [unclear] put  
my hand on a Specimen of Sauris  
but my impression is that  
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If you have a Specimen to  
show I will look it up &  
write again.

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but I should like to ask

Sir Henry Thomas de la Beche

Born in London 1796, died  
April 13<sup>th</sup> 1855. Educated at Ottery St.  
Mary in Devonshire & the Millbank  
school at Egham in 1810. At  
the age of 21, he became a member of  
the Geological Society of London, &  
spent 5 years in Switzerland and  
France gaining a sound knowledge  
of Mineralogy & petrography. In  
1824 he visited Jamaica & on his  
return wrote a description of the  
rocks of the Island.

In 1832 he founded the Geological  
Survey & was appointed by the  
Government "Director of the  
Ordnance Geological Survey."  
He secured the erection of the  
Fermyn St. Museum, very much  
after his own design, which was  
completed 1851. De la Beche was  
also the founder of the School of  
Mineralogy & was made the 1<sup>st</sup> Director-  
General of the Geological Survey.  
He was elected President of the Geol.  
Soc. 1847. & rec<sup>d</sup> the honor of  
Knighthood 1848. Wollaston Medal 1855.



Palmouth 1 May 1831

My dear König

D<sup>r</sup> Mease of Philadelphia has just written me to say that he has secured a fine lot of plants from the coal regions - the bank of Pennsylvania which he is anxious to present to me if I will send out my list to Liverpool to which he may consign them. Now I consider that I cannot do better than to purchase the present from the British <sup>Museum</sup>, where a collection of the fossil plants of the American coal field would be useful and valuable - a packet of Banks being sent to D<sup>r</sup> Mease by the Museum for his present. - Could

of Prentice'sology  
7 Feb. 1852

Waterhouse

would you kindly  
my young friends,

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ind. Mithras-Led

, at our school

, and of Science.

Applied

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name me some person at Liverpool  
to whom the 2 papers could be consigned.  
He should see that the plants are well  
packed your attention to any rate ship  
and valuable documents of this kind.  
When you name some person at Liverpool,  
I will write to R. Mease.

Yours very sincerely

Wm. A. Miller



Museum of Paleontology  
Feb. 1852

My dear Waterhouse

Would you kindly  
allow my young friends,  
Mr. Bowerman and Mr.  
Blandford, Matriculated  
students of our School  
of Mines and of Science  
Applied

names and some person at Liverpool  
to whom the 2 fossils could be consigned.  
The chances are that the plants are well  
worth your attention - the only real thing  
of valuable documents of their kind -  
The names some person at Liverpool,  
I wrote to D. Mease.

Yours very sincerely  
H. J. P. P. P.



To the Antiq. Socy, to look  
over the British Museum  
-especially the Mineral  
Department in your  
charge

Very faithfully yours

J. F. Smith

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Grand Parson  
St. Leonards.

29<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1885.

Dear Dr. Woodward

I am very  
sorry that illness & other  
causes have prevented  
my doing so, but  
you according to  
promise a copy of  
my *Spencerian* Port.  
I have now written  
it is packed in  
a small case, &  
intend sending

Ans<sup>d</sup>



Grand Parson  
St. Leonards

21<sup>st</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 88.

Dear Dr. Woodward -

I understand  
from Mr. Mutual  
Green's Mr. Rupert  
Jones that you would  
like to have at the  
Museum a large  
slab of sandstone  
or a footprint now  
in the Geological Society  
Hall at Burlington  
House - I left it out  
there many years ago,

Your Most Obedt. Servant  
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I find it now from  
Museum men that  
they do not care to  
keep it there, being  
so much pressed

for space. I should  
be much pleased to

present it to you

for your new Library

Annals & Chronicle

of the city of London

at the North West

side to accept it -

it is just the place

I should choose for it -

Kindly send me a

note to the Museum men

I can then, if authorized  
by you, write the

App. Secretary at the  
Geological Museum

to deliver it up to

my nephew John

the Museum.

I trust you are well,

& with kindest

regards, am,

Yr. very truly

Saml. D. Beckles

J. D. Beckles M.S. & L.

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it off tomorrow, in  
 a latent heat  
 day, & I hope it  
 will reach you safely.  
 When you have  
 met me on my  
 return, come  
 visit me personally,  
 instead of returning  
 it to me by railway.  
 As it is the charge  
 of Mr. Davis. I will  
 then call for it  
 the next time I am  
 in London, probably  
 soon after I leave,

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it will travel more  
safely in the carriage  
with me, than  
by any other means --  
With very kind regards  
I remain  
Mostly Truly  
Yours, D. Beckler

J. Woodward & Co. N.Y.C.

Ans



J. Grant Percival  
St. Leonards

21<sup>st</sup> Jan 88.

Dear Dr. Woodward -

I understand  
from Mr. Nuttall  
Genl. W. Rupert  
Jones that you would  
like to have at the  
Museum a large  
Map of Tennessee  
and its geology and  
the Geological Society  
Hall at Burlington  
I am - I left it over  
many years ago

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from 1853 to 1861. He was President  
of the Ray Society from its found-  
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age of 70 he retired to Selborne  
where he had purchased Gilbert  
White's house, in which he resided  
until his death.

The Wakes, Selborne,  
Alton,  
Hants.

My dear Owen  
My young friend  
Who will bring you  
this is the son of  
Mr. Foster of Le Court,  
in this neighbourhood  
He is very fond of  
geology and anxious  
to ascertain the



*June 1861*  
The Wakes. Selborne.  
Alton.  
Hants.

My dear Mr. Woodward

I am very much obliged  
to you for kindly naming the  
Jossils for my young friend  
who is an intelligent boy and  
likely I think to study geology  
with much success. His father  
is a man of considerable position  
in this neighbourhood, and  
his mother a remarkably  
intelligent woman who has  
superintended the education

Feb 17 - 1861

Dear Sir

I am extremely obliged  
by your kindness in offering  
to obtain for me a copy of  
the Seal of the Priory in gutter  
Parcha - It will I assure you  
be highly interesting to me,  
and I shall feel greatly  
indebted by your good office  
in procuring for me so valuable  
an addition to my little collection  
of Selborne relics -

With true thanks I am

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names of some Dias fossil,  
he has himself collected  
about Rugby - Will you  
have the kindness to put him  
in the way of looking over  
that part of the Museum  
Collection which may interest  
him or kindly introduce him  
to Woodward who would help  
him I hope you are well.  
Ever yours affectionately  
Thomas Huxley

My young friend is at Hong Kong &  
expects to go to China - His  
family are most intelligent.



preparing a new edition of  
White's Selborne at present  
the work goes a slowly, as I  
have only recently become a  
permanent denizen of this place.  
but when I am fairly settled,  
it will be one of my regular  
occupations -

Could you procure for me any  
clue to the history of the teal,  
and how it got into a ~~Uddell~~  
sale at Norwich?

It would give me great  
pleasure to see you here, if at R. G. P. Mundy Esq

any time you could favour  
me with a visit -

I have a -

Dear Sir

faithfully yours

Thomas Cole

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of a numerous family with great  
care and thorough good sense

I have been for some time past  
intending to make a suggestion to you  
which I now do hoping that you may  
not object to adopt it - You are aware  
of the two parts of British Insects  
published by me, which were published  
by the Palaeont. Society - and that  
in consequence of my finding it  
impracticable to complete the  
work, I got no further than the  
London clay, Gault & Greensand  
'I think it very desirable that the  
work should be completed - and  
it has struck me that, as no one



could do this so well as yourself,  
the subject might be taken up by  
you and a general little page be  
substituted, with the addition of  
the words "these of ~~some~~ by the  
don in clay, fault & present by  
the these of the Chalk as by yourself  
Should you not object to this, I  
think it would be still well to  
insert the work to the Malacothere.  
It would give me great pleasure  
and satisfaction to have my name  
associated with yours in such a work.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

Thomas Bell

Feb 17-1862

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by your kindness in offering  
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indebted by your good office,  
in procuring for me so valuable  
an addition to my little collection  
of Selborne relics.

It is quite true that I am

Stoke Holy Cross,  
Norwich.

14 May  
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Dear Sir

I have put down  
Miss Braham's name  
but am sorry to say  
my list is rather full  
Yours faithfully  
Chas Webb



Covered 1871

Dear Mr Woodward

I have received the  
communication now inclosed from  
Prof. Koninck  
which is at loss; for M<sup>r</sup>  
de Koninck was a poor wife. I could  
be mentioned in your valuable Mag.  
I know M<sup>r</sup> de Koninck is  
one of the best natural  
historians in the world  
your ever sincere  
J. J. Bigsby

Do not take the trouble to answer this;  
nor to return the obituary paper



John J. Bigsby, M.D., F.R.S., F.G.S., F.R.Z.S.  
was born at Nottingham Aug 14<sup>th</sup> 1797.  
died in London Feb. 10<sup>th</sup> 1881. Aged 84.  
he entered the Medical Profession  
& in 1818 was appointed Doctor to a  
German Rifle Regiment in the English  
Service & ordered to Canada. He was  
sent to report on the Geology of Upper  
Canada, & part of his collections &  
preserved in the Nat. Hist Mus. B.M.  
In 1822 he was appointed Brit. Sect.  
Medical Officer to the Canadian  
Boundary Commission. In 1823 he was  
elected an F.R.S. of London.  
In 1827 he returned to England &  
commenced to practice as a medical  
man at Newark. & in 1846 he came to  
reside in London. In 1850 he published  
an account of his travel in N. America  
under the title of "Thro' & Canoe".  
In 1868 his most important Scientific  
work entitled "Thesaurus Siluricus"  
appeared & the following year he was  
elected F.R.S. & awarded the Murchison  
Medal by the Geol. Soc. In 1878 he pub-  
lished his "Thesaurus Devonico-Carboniferus".  
In 1876 he placed a sum of money in  
trust with the Geol. Soc. to provide a Medal  
called the "Bigsby Medal" to be presented  
biennially to some Geologist not more than  
45 years of age, & of any nationality.

Stoke Holy Cross,  
Norwich.

14 May 1831

Dear Sir

I have put down  
Mr. Barham's name  
but am sorry to say  
my list is rather full  
I am, Sir, very  
truly  
Yours

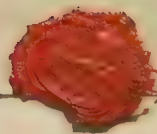
Mr. Barham's present for  
compliments to Mr. Stang  
and the two the pleasure to  
advised him that he  
two days passed a very fine  
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for the British Museum  
which will leave by coach  
on Monday morning by coach  
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has sent it in the state in  
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be much improved by being  
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the men dig for them when they  
have a demand for more than are



Nov. 1830  
Miss Bennett  
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Charles Honey 24  
British Museum  
Great Russell Street  
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gnamies. —

3. Mynster Place  
Leymouth  
Saturday Even  
20 Nov. 1830.





*J.S.*  
*14<sup>th</sup> 1892.*  
*7.10.10*



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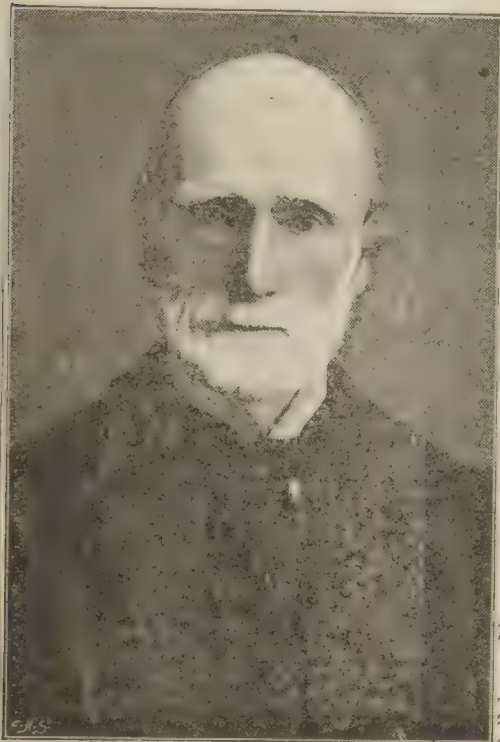
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and your taking dinner  
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Dear Dr. Woodward

Very truly yours

Mr. C. Gould

the facts mentioned are novel and about payment for  
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have 50 spare copies

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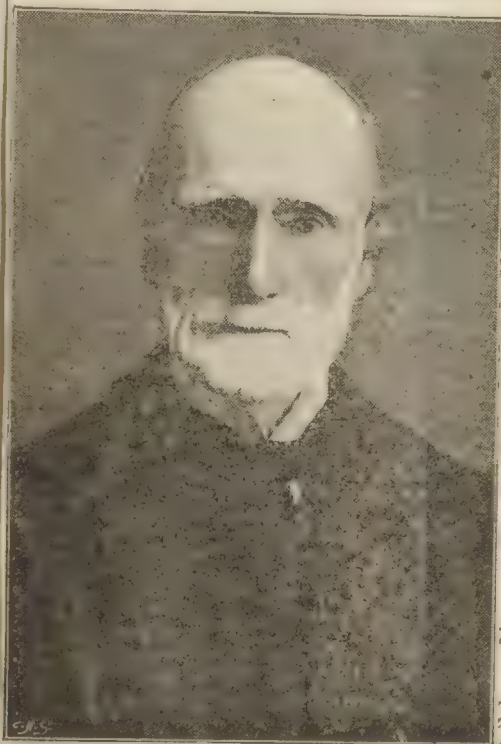
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& Paris. Has exhibited pictures  
in the Royal Academy; now  
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Victoria Jones  
March 10. 93 Fulham Rd  
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first event. Thanks also for the  
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as highly "imaginative" and which  
by the way suggests a new opening  
for female talent!

I am very truly  
Yours  
PS I shall be  
glad to see you and Fred & Mamma  
the next time and will  
join in absolving your debtors if I  
don't see you then —



Foreman's House, Goring  
February 25 1875

Dear Mr Woodward

I venture to enclose  
for your perusal a  
paper on some of the  
Hampshire and Dorset.  
Flint which I  
shall be happy if you  
think worthy of appearing  
in your Magazine.

If you should think  
it not suitable for  
you will you kindly  
return the m.t. to me

Yours very truly,

Thomas Belt

Henry Woodward Esq.

British Museum

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Geological Magazine.

March 8. 1875

Dear Woodward

Therewith return with  
my best thanks your two  
specimens of *Holaster*  
*cor-boris*, which I hope I  
have not detained too  
long. Will you be  
kind enough to recollect  
I have returned them,  
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I remain ever yours

most truly Obligated

C. R. Bone

Henry

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The Rev. Thomas George  
Bonney D.Sc. (Camb.) LL.D. (Montreal)  
F.R.S., F.S.A., F.G.S. &c.  
Professor of Geology at University  
College, London.  
Born at Rugby 27<sup>th</sup> July 1833.  
He has written numerous papers  
on Petrological & Physical ques-  
tions in the Quart. Journ. Geol.  
Soc. & the Geological Magazine,  
& also in the publications of the  
Royal Society.  
He is author of "Outline Sketches  
in the Higher Alps of Dauphiné",  
& "The Alpine Regions".  
He has also contributed to  
"Picturesque Europe": "Our own  
Country" & "English Cathedrals".



St John's College Cambridge Aug 16 1877

My dear Mr Woodward

I intend to be a candidate for the Professorship which Morris has resigned - If you have it in your power to give me a testimonial or advance my candidature in any way I shall be really obliged to you

Very sincerely yours  
J. G. Bonney

23 Denning Road,  
Hampstead, N.W. Nov 6. 1888

Dear Dr. Woodward

I think that you were one of those mentioned by Sir H. Darwin as likely to sign his son's proposal paper. If it is desired with your kindly do it, and show the paper to the Rev. F. R. L. & the Museum in case they are willing to do the same. The less good as to let me have it back

Sincerely yours  
J. G. Bonney

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from Ilford Essex 1874, 4<sup>to</sup>.  
Printed for private circulation  
only.

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Court for Epping Forest.



Nearay Walstead  
Sunday 31 Aug

My dear Woodward  
Rejoice to hear  
we have been  
elected T.R.S. I have  
just returned from  
a short trip on the  
Continental & return  
to my office DV  
tomorrow and if  
I am not obliged to  
go to Manchester  
& the North on business  
will call on you  
at the Museum

Maryland Point  
27 July 73

My dear Woodward  
Many many thanks  
for your kind note  
touching the Catalogue.  
I am rather frightened  
at the figures suggested  
and should prefer that  
the printing and decision  
as to Illustrations should  
stand over for the moment.  
I am leaving for America  
in a few days, but hope  
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6 weeks when I will gladly  
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of my collection -  
Meanwhile perhaps  
we will kindly prepare  
the introductory chapter  
illustrative of the geology  
of the District &c. &c.  
so that on my return  
we may go to press  
without delay. Davis  
believes has his MS.  
ready. In great haste

Yr sincere  
Antonio Brady

day in the week  
& settle about the  
Catalogue which Mr  
Davis has just sent  
me completed -  
I am deeply indebted  
to you both and shall  
be soon to thank  
you personally for  
your good offices &  
congratulate you on  
your well earned  
Honors - May you  
long live to enjoy them  
Yr very truly  
Amos A. Brady



Maryland Point  
26 Nov 72

Dear Mr Woodward

Thanks for your  
note. I will thank you  
accept your kind  
offer about the Catalogue.  
Will you speak to  
Morris or shall I?  
Would not Prestwich  
lend a hand to her  
written an elaborate  
& most valuable  
paper about the Wood  
Rods. Am asking her

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Kindly perused  
Interstate about  
Illustrations remain  
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Yr sincerely  
Annexed Woodward

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28 Prince St. S.W.  
25 Oct. 1897.

My dear Woodward

I have got from  
Barrow this morning, a proof of his  
paper with a request that I would  
revise it for the Geol. Mag.

This I have done in pencil,  
but have not time (in order to  
catch the evening post) to ink in  
these alterations - which I now inclose  
for you to determine whether you  
will adopt them or let the Paper

Henry Woodward Esq. F.R.S.





Rev. Peter Bellingier Brodie, M. A., F. G. S., born in London 1815. son of Mr. P. B. Brodie, Barrister at Law, & nephew of Sir Benjamin C. Brodie, Bart. Surgeon, & Pres. R. S. 1858-61.

He was educated at Emmanuel Col. Cambridge & worked under Prof Sedgwick & thus became interested in geology. He was elected a fellow of the Geol. Soc. in 1834. He was a member of the Cottisfold Naturalists Field Club, & of the Warwickshire Natural History & Archaeological Society, & was elected Hon. Curator of Geology in the Society's Museum at Warwick. In 1874 he was elected President of this Society. Mr. Brodie formed a most valuable & extensive geological collection, the rarer & more important examples of which are now preserved in the British Museum Nat. Hist.

In 1887 the Marshallson Medal of the Geol. Soc. was awarded to Mr. Brodie.

He died Nov. 5, 1897.

Warrington, May 4, 1892,  
Dear Woodward,

The learned Doctor Esquiter  
Well this is kind some un known  
friend has sent me an admirable  
bunah! But oh dear it is an  
old one & not mine, what a  
tell!! Well most excellent  
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you, it belongs to Mr. Worthy  
name sake A. S. Wood who  
left it behind him here &  
expect his early start put  
him out, tho' whether if it  
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fish he wd have left it  
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to ere this no doubt the ver-

stand over for another month.

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I am sure he will not feel at all sore at my pulling the proof about - I can say this with the greater confidence, having

Ethridge's special permission to state that I have gone through the proof carefully with him & that he fully concurs in all the changes & suggestions that have been made.

Yours very truly

H. C. Britton.



*Urophycis piscator* *fasciatus*  
has got his Umb & eye bones  
of a new one from unknown  
source are over. Many thanks  
for the beautiful &

marvellous *Termes*. I  
have wings only in *Parabellus*  
& *Luis* but no such fine  
thing as this & tho' from  
the way you let yr insects  
for it remain unnamed  
& unnamed you do not  
reserve<sup>it</sup> still am glad  
you have it for Nat Hist  
& hope this will stir up  
some of yr Ento & Staff  
to look after these relics.  
S. W. I think enjoyed his  
visit & found some fish

both in my Coll & Harriet's  
More worthy of notice &  
interest & by & by some  
may be described. I took him  
to see the 'Dogen' the managers  
(As I mentioned him) fish  
the best from Upper Harper  
known as to size & condition,  
& which S. W. thinks is a  
*Somionotus* & hopes to get  
said unworthy professor  
to let him figure & describe.  
Send it he want bring  
it he may to S. I in  
person. He is a pompous  
man with a squeaky  
voice and make a good  
platform speaker. We shall  
never get it for our Lib<sup>ry</sup> Mus

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H. C. Pristow.



Mr will you, so dont expect  
it, & if he is he will expect it  
nothing! I only wish you may see  
it This makes 3 known fish  
from Upper Greens & only  
one in lower in British strata  
a disgrace to the Quins, more  
no doubt are buried in this  
uninteresting deposit & it takes  
a lifetime to get there  
When you want change of  
air come & see me before  
I am fossilised & I am  
an old fossil now, so look  
sharp. Glad to see you if  
you will come -

Yrs truly

P. B. Brodie

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17 Burleigh Street

Savoy Street

My dear Sir

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The view of the Spingham Gate seems so much like the one I have already expressed that I wish to have it from a different point of view. To take in only the Archway & a view of the Wicket Gate of the Gate & a concourse will be the only way of giving novelty & variety to the subject.

St. Peter's Gate as you have stated it I think will make a very good subject. The view in the Bishop's Garden also will make another subject. The Bridge over a Wood Cut. The view of the subject may be made to correspond with the plates you are in the way of procuring & I should be glad to see them at your convenience. The ~~Bishop's Garden~~ St. Peter's Gate and the view in the Bishop's Garden to be executed in slight but bright & smart effects in the manner of some of the most of the artists.

The Spingham Gate may be more highly finished -  
It to be done in Africa. No 2. I expect will be done in the  
to the same, the 14, or 15

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ECOLE  
SUPÉRIEURE DE PHARMACIE

ZOOLOGIE & MATIÈRE MÉDICALE

Paris, le 8 avril 1883.

Cher Monsieur,

Vous avez peut-être vu ma note  
sur ce gigantesque insecte du  
terrain carbonifère de Commeny.  
Je vous l'envoie, quelques mémoires  
que j'ai publiés récemment.  
Deux de ces ouvrages sont relatifs  
aux *Protoplasmiens* de l'époque  
houillère. Je me suis permis de  
vous dédier un *Protophryx*  
à *P. Woodwardii*.

Veuillez agréer, cher Monsieur,  
l'assurance de mon plus respectueux  
dévouement  
Charles Brongniart  
8 rue Gay-Lussac

MUSEUM  
D'Histoire Naturelle,

ENTOMOLOGIE

Paris, le 26 mai 1890

Cher Monsieur,

J'étudie en ce moment des  
insectes fossiles qui ont des  
rapports avec le *Vitthomantis*  
*carbonaria* que vous avez  
décrit et figure en 1876 dans  
le *Quart. Journ. of the geol. soc.*  
Je voudrais être sûr de  
l'exactitude de l'une des déli-





que vous donnez.

Auriez-vous assez confiance  
en moi pour me

notre échantillon? Le vous

Le renverrais deux ou trois  
jours après.

Si vous ne pouvez, me

l'envoyer, pourriez-vous le

faire calquer au burin

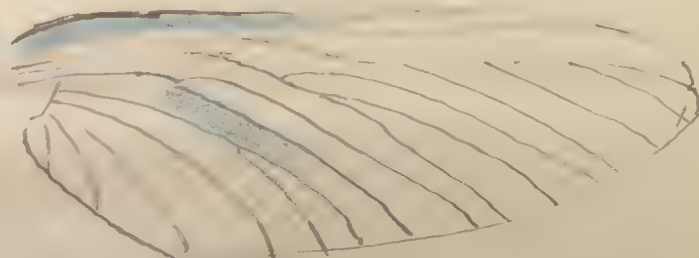
avec le papier glacé qui

je vous envoie ci-joint?

Pourriez-vous en outre m'en

envoyer une bonne photographie?

Je suis persuadé que le  
bord supérieur des ailes  
antérieures n'est pas bien  
représenté sur votre dessin.  
Le champ marginal  
devrait être plus large.



Veuillez avoir la bonté de  
avoir sur votre échantillon  
les points que je signale  
en bleu sur le croquis ci  
dessus.

Je suis très de la

17 Burlex Street

Sacredock 29

My dear Sir

I have been confined to my bed for some time past as your letter should have been answered sooner.

The view of the Birmingham Gate is, so much like the one I have already expressed that I wish to have it from a different point of view. to take in only the Archway & a view of the Bishop's Gate of the Cathedral & conceive with the same view of giving novelty & variety to the subject.

I think the Gate as you have sketched it I think will make a very good subject. The view in the Bishop's Garden also will make another subject. The Bishop's Bridge over a Wood Cut. The view of the subject may be made to correspond with the plates engraved in 1811 and you may proceed to finish & forward them at your convenience. The ~~Bishop's Garden~~ Fifth Street's Gate and the view in the Bishop's Garden to be executed in slight but bright & smart effects in the manner of some of Costman's Etchings.

The Birmingham Gate may be more highly finished -  
All to be done in India. No 2. I expect will be done in the  
to this manner. The 11th & 12th

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Vous me rendez service,  
 Cher Monsieur, soit en  
 m'envoyant l'échantillon,  
 dont je prendrai le plus  
 grand soin, soit en le  
 calquant. Cela m'est très  
 précieux comme si vous l'indiquez,  
 et par cela même vous  
 me rendez service à la science.

Votre respectueux et bien  
 dévoué

Charles Bronsman

Yves Linné

Paris

Paris 1851

17 Burlington

Saverstock

My dear Sir  
I have been confined to my bed  
part of your letter should have been answered

The view of the Chichester Gate is more  
one I have already expressed that I wish to  
a different point of view to take in only to  
a view of the Market from the Cathedral is  
the only one giving really beauty to

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also will make another subject. But I wish  
a Wood cut. The view of the gate to my  
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Brongniart, Charles, Jules,  
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chief European authorities on  
Fossil Insects, & wrote many  
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specimens of birds, bees, & insects.  
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Yours are truly

J. A. very truly,

J. M. Hutton

the Baltimore

Nov 1/82

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Leamth  
Oct 1. 1841

My Dear Sir

I have sent you a  
large but very scrubby  
specimen from Sheppey  
Two from the Purbeck  
Limestone from Swanage.  
Isle of Purbeck. & some  
loose plates from Brattle-  
ham. This is really all  
I have to contribute now.



Lady (Mary Ann) Broome,  
formerly Lady Barker, under  
which name most of her books  
were published.

Born in the Island of Jamaica.  
Lady Broome is Author of  
"Station life in New Zealand"  
& numerous books for Children  
Her last published book is  
entitled "Letters to England" 1885.



July 2.

Dear Mr. Masdward

I only received  
yesterday, the copy of  
the journal Exhibitor you  
so kindly sent me. It  
is very beautiful and  
I shall always prize  
it most highly. We  
have all read with  
great interest, your  
account of it in the

The turtle passed at pond  
 I have written to Pearce  
 for his Purbeck one  
 to the hope of the by to  
 get all I can for you  
 from there.

Yours man

My Dear Sir

Yours man

J. W. Bamber

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 There is a duplicate descrip  
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 that I thought might be  
 useful to you to have found it  
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 the time of his death.





little pamphlet, and  
several friends have  
asked for the loan  
of my copies. The  
account is so clear  
& concise, that even  
the ignorant people  
can understand your  
explanation of what  
the hardly valued  
until you have got

us to do so.

With repeated thanks,  
believe me to be ever  
Y<sup>r</sup> very sincerely  
Wm B. Adams

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2. East Ascent,  
St. Leonards on Sea.

27 Dec 1878

My dear Sir

My friend Capt  
Barth H.D. is going  
out to Singapore in  
command of H.M.S.  
I shall want to have  
a cruise made to take  
out with him. You  
know the service I shall  
have my old one that  
worked so well with  
me. I have been like



July 2

Dear Mr. Macdonald

I only received  
yesterday the cast of  
the fossil skeleton you  
so kindly sent me. It  
is very beautiful and  
I shall always prize  
it most highly. We  
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lower strata from Bokerly  
Ham. This is really  
I have to refer to Howard.



plany dimensions of  
that bridge or any other  
your one that I could-  
tion one made by it  
I shall see him again  
about a week hence  
proof you will oblige  
me with the required  
dimensions. I shall be  
very thankful

Most truly yours

J. F. Hainebault

Woodward & Co



July 2.

Dear Mr. Woodward

I only received  
yesterday, the cast of  
the fossil Exochordus you  
so kindly sent me. It  
is very beautiful, and  
I shall always prize  
it most highly. We  
have all read, with  
great interest, your  
account of it in the

Jan. 8. 1890.

Dear S. Woodward,

I have just received

from you the present botanical Certificate

from the Royal & Irish.

Received with pleasure

Yours truly

Bayley Balfour

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Adelaide

March 14<sup>th</sup> 84

My dear Sir

I found I  
was too late to send  
the parcel through  
the Treasury. I have  
therefore forwarded  
by P & C Steamer.

I enclose, bill of lading

With kind regards,

I am  
yours very truly

Henry J. Brown

Gov<sup>t</sup>. Geologists Office

Adelaide

Feb 26<sup>th</sup> 1890

Dear D<sup>r</sup> Woodward

I had the pleasure  
of receiving your note of the  
24<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> a few days ago, together  
with a xmas card from the  
members of your family, to  
whom I beg to return the same  
good wishes and kind regards.  
I enclose <sup>the</sup> cheque for £10-10-0  
on account of fossils. Please let  
me know if any additional  
amount is required. I don't  
think there is any occasion to  
have Geol. Magazine rubbed off  
any of the copies as long as I  
am at liberty to reprint the  
plates etc for <sup>my</sup> Geology of  
SA which may not appear for a  
long time, if the present mining  
policy of the Gov<sup>t</sup>. is continued.  
I contemplate a new & enlarged  
edition of the Mining Records of  
SA also, but find it impossible

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to get money enough over to have  
it printed by the Gov<sup>t</sup> Printer.  
Probably I shall have to come  
out as the author of these  
works, on my own account, at  
some future time, perhaps when  
I have been retrenched. I  
should like to have a few  
copies of the Geo<sup>t</sup> Magazine  
article (say 100).

I have not heard from you  
You in W A for over a year, I  
wrote to him last so don't  
blame myself. I have not even  
had any of his reports, probably  
they may have <sup>been</sup> mislaid some  
where on the journey. I hope  
he is well.

Hoping that this will find  
you and Mrs. Woodward and  
your family quite well  
- with kind regards I am

Yours very sincerely,

H Z Lyell Brown

P.S. Since writing the above  
I have had a letter from  
you in W A dated  
Feb 11<sup>th</sup>.

William Buckland, Geologist,  
 Dean of Westminster, F.R.S., F.G.S.  
 born at Tiverton in Devonshire 1784  
 died Aug 15<sup>th</sup> 1856. Educated at  
 Tiverton & St. Marys Coll. Winchester.  
 In 1801 obtained a scholarship at  
 Corpus Christi Coll. Oxford, & 1805  
 won a B.A. degree, Fellowship 1808.  
 Whilst at Coll. he gave considerable  
 attention to natural phenomena,  
 minerals & fossils being his favourite  
 study. In 1813 he was appointed  
 Prof. of Mineralogy at Oxford, &  
 1<sup>st</sup> Reader in Geology at Oxford in  
 1814. He gave a Geological Museum  
 to Oxford University. He was the  
 President of the Geol. Soc. in 1824.  
 & again in 1840. In 1825 he was  
 presented with the living of Stoke  
 Charity, in Whitechurch, Hampshire,  
 & was made a Canon of Christ  
 Church Oxford. In 1845 he became  
 Dean of Westminster.  
 In 1848 he received from the  
 Geological Society, the Wollaston  
 Medal.





May 17. 1821 -

Recd of E. König Esq the Sum  
of fifteen pounds for a  
Guinea & Portenius per  
Chandall Lyne Dorset  
by Mr  
£ 15. 0. 0. Wm Buckland

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May 4 1821

Recd of E. König Esq five guineas  
for a Guinea & Portenius per  
Chandall Lyne Dorset  
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Wm Buckland

5.5.0



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the GLACIERS





X.—FRANK BUCKLAND.

FRANCIS TREVELYAN BUCKLAND, the famous son of an equally famous father—Dean Buckland, of geological renown—was born at Christ Church, Oxford, on December 17th, 1826.

At a very early age the bent of his mind towards visible facts rather than abstract ideas displayed itself.

His love of nature was not, indeed, surprising, being inherited from both parents, and assiduously cultivated by them, and in his own case the boy was "father to the man."

At Winchester College, of which he was elected a scholar at twelve years old, he soon became famous as a "mouse-digger," and usually kept a small museum in his sleeve or cupboard, sometimes a snake, of which he had first skilfully drawn the fangs, or a pet guinea-pig, or even a prickly hedgehog.

His classical studies were scarcely pursued with the same zest. Still, he managed to get through them tolerably well, and left school in 1844 with the best of characters from his head-master, Dr. Moberly, who writes of him in warm terms nearly forty years later as having been always the same simple earnest character that he was in later life. With his school-fellows, also, he was a prime favourite, although he cared little for games, and was more or less marked off from the great majority of them by his absorbing scientific pursuits. He was entered as a commoner at Christ Church, Oxford, the same year that he left school, and here also he pursued his zoological studies with great ardour, keeping a multitude of pets, among others a young bear, named Tiglath Pileser, who was provided with a cap and gown, and in this academic costume was frequently taken by his master to wine and supper parties! At last, however, the Dean of Christ Church pronounced decisively that either the bear or Mr. Buckland must leave the college, and "Tig" was accordingly sent to Islip, a living near Oxford, held by Dean Buckland; Jacko, the monkey, and a tame eagle being rusticated at the same time. Their various exploits have been chronicled with delicious humour in Buckland's "Curiosities of Natural History."

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His father was now Dean of Westminster, and during his hospital work Frank had the advantage of meeting an immense number of distinguished men who were frequent guests at the Deanery. Lyell, Faraday, Brewster, Sir John Herschell, Airy, Robert Stephenson, Brunel, Guizot, Binsen, Liebig, and many others formed an intellectual society that to a youth like Frank Buckland was an education in itself, and the rare advantage of which he fully appreciated.

In the year 1852, he wrote his first magazine article, at the instigation of Mr. White Cooper, the Queen's oculist. The subject was "Rats," a rather novel one in those days, and the article was published in Bentley's Miscellany, being the first of an interesting and delightful series, afterwards collected and reprinted as "Curiosities of Natural History."

He became Assistant-Surgeon to the 2nd Life Guards in 1854, and retained his commission for nine years, living by turns at the cavalry barracks at Knightsbridge, and Albany Street, in London, and at Windsor. But although he did this work earnestly and well, and was popular alike with officers and men, he was conscious that he had not yet found his true vocation, and his passion for natural history became more and more absorbing. It was in 1861 that his attention was first turned to the artificial culture of river and sea fisheries as a means of varying and increasing the national supplies of food, and this soon became his chief pursuit.

Before 1860, the sea and river fisheries of England and Wales were little cared for, and the decrease of salmon had become so notorious that a Royal Commission was appointed to enquire into its cause and devise a remedy.

The result of the report made by the Commissioners was the Salmon Fisheries Act of 1861, which waged war with the weirs and fish-traps that had so seriously threatened the destruction of the salmon. Free passage was insisted on for the fish from the sea to the higher streams, and salmon-ladders were erected to this end in order that the injurious effects of the millers' weirs might be as far as possible cancelled.

Year after year he continued to watch over and report upon the improvement of the English and Welsh rivers, his literary work in *Land and Water*, and elsewhere, keeping pace at the same time with his official labours; but, at last, even his powerful constitution was undermined by all the physical privations to which he so cheerfully submitted in the cause of his beloved salmon, and a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs, in 1878, followed by hæmorrhage, showed too plainly that he was breaking up.

Still he continued to work, even from his sick bed, and superintended the despatch of fifteen large cases, full of casts, maps, and models, to the International Fishery Exhibition at Berlin, for which a gold medal and a special diploma were awarded him.

For some months he lingered on, much distressed by his malady, yet working to the last at his literary articles for *Land and Water* and the daily papers. Only two days before his death he dictated the preface to the "National History of British Fishes," which had been thought out and composed in long sleepless nights of pain. He had always been a devout Christian, and he died in the simple and childlike faith in which he had lived.

"God is so good," he said—"so very good to the little fishes, I do not believe He would let their inspector suffer shipwreck at last." And so, patient but weary, he set forth on that long journey from which none returns, and was laid to rest in Brompton Cemetery on Christmas Eve, 1880.—E. H.

37 Albany R.

Dec 27/81

My dear Mr Woodward

The Reot Mr Boyd  
has just returned from  
America and brought  
back a blind crawfish,  
from the Kentucky Caves  
the beast is alive and  
well and placed in the  
tank with the trout at  
the Zoological Gardens



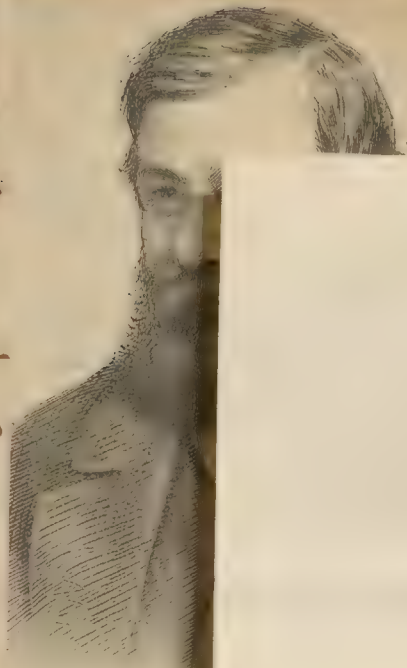


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I have looked in all my Nat History Books and cannot find it anywhere. Mr Bartlett also wishes to know. Will you kindly tell me if you know and where I can find a description of it

Yours obliged  
Frank Buckland



FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY JULIA MARGARET CAMERON.

ROBERT BROWNING.

Mr. Browning.

Stand. W.C.

Robert Browning, poet & dramatist  
born 1812, at Camberwell, Surrey.  
Educated at the University of London.  
At the age of 20 he went to Italy.  
In 1835 he published "Pamela" a tale  
in verse. In 1837 his tragedy "Strafford"  
was acted in London, with Macready  
as the hero. In 1840 he published  
a poem "Lordello." Between 1842-46,  
he published a collection of dramatic  
& lyric poems, called "Bells & Pome-  
granates." In Nov. 1846 he married  
Elizabeth Barrett the distinguished  
poet who died in 1861, & resided  
chiefly in Florence. His later works  
comprise collected poems 1849, "Christ-  
mas Eve & Good Friday" 1850, "Men & Women"  
1855, "The Love Poems" 1864, "The Ring  
& the Book" 4 vols 1871, "Prince Volscius"  
1871, "Fifine at the Fair" 1872, "Aristophanes  
Apology" 1875, "The Agamemnon of  
Aeschylus" 1877, "La Saisiaz" 1878,  
"Dramatic Idylls" 1879, "Dramatic Idylls" 1883.  
D.C.L. of Oxford was conferred on him  
in 1882. The Browning Society was  
started 1881.  
He died Dec. 12. 1889.





George Busk, was born in 1807.  
On the completion of his medical  
education he was appointed  
surgeon to the Seamen's Hospital.  
-Ship "Dreadnought" & after 25 years  
service he retired with the object  
of devoting himself entirely to  
scientific pursuits. One of his first  
works was the 'Catalogue of Polyzoa  
in the British Museum' 1852-54.  
Followed by a Monograph on the  
fossil Polyzoa of the Crag 1859.  
Pal. Soc. Dr. Busk also devoted much  
time to the study of Post-Tertiary  
Mammalia, & Ethnological questions  
& was an active member of the  
Anthropological Institute.  
He was elected F.R.S. in 1850, &  
rec'd a Royal Medal in 1871.  
F.R.S. in 1859 & rec'd the Lyell medal  
in 1878 & in 1885 the Wollaston  
Medal was awarded to him.  
During the latter years of his life  
he was Inspector of Medical Schools,  
& Physiological Laboratories,  
under the Cruelty to Animals Act.  
He died on 10<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1886.

32 Harley St  
Nov 4 1876

My dear Woodward  
I have just got  
home from the country,  
& I would have answered  
sooner to say that the  
Plates referred to, are  
at hand in a paper about  
to be printed in the Zoological  
Soc. Transactions of  
which I have not have  
as yet in my hands.  
Yours truly  
Geo Busk

STATIONS,  
WOODFORD OR  
CHINGFORD.

£4.4.0

May 8

KNIGHTON,  
BUCKHURST HILL.

Dear Sir

Pray excuse me  
if I adopt for the house  
the roll of Editors with  
its privileges, and by  
your acceptance of the  
enclosed cheque for  
your very useful contribution  
to my "Epping Forest"  
Yours very truly

Buston Edward M., J.P., D.L.  
Born September 1840. Educated  
Trinity Coll. Cambridge. Engaged  
in Public works, Chairman of  
the London School Board.  
M.P. for Walthamstow 1885.  
36. a wonderer of Epping Forest

Colne House  
Cromer  
July 7

My dear Sir

My brother has forwarded  
me your letter to him. I should  
be very glad to hear more  
about my bone, if you are  
in Cromer. My mother would  
be very glad if you would  
come to this house to dine  
& sleep, with Mr Woodward,





A. de Borne, dec. Mrs.  
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Enclosed

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My "Ep."

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Yours truly

Henry W Buxton

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